

BOYS' SUITS For \$2.50, Worth \$5.

Less than the cost to manufacture. Parents don't miss our



Big Bargains!

We place on sale to-day FIVE HUNDRED Boys' Suits from \$2.50 up. Our \$5.00 ALL-WOOL SUITS can't be beat, and you will say so when you see them. DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS. A BASE BALL CAP given to every purchaser of one of these boys' suits. REMEMBER these suits were purchased by Mr. J. R. Race, just home from New York, at a CLOSING OUT SALE, and we give the boys the chance to buy good stylish suits CHEAPER THAN EVER SOLD IN DECATUR BEFORE. To see that we mean business call at Marble Hall, 15 and 17 Water St. J. R. RACE & CO.

!! A NEW ENTERPRISE !!

Long experience has satisfied us of the necessity in Decatur for AN EXCLUSIVELY PAINT AND ARTIST'S STORE, Stock being Selected and Handled by Practical Workmen.

We respectfully announce to the TRADE, and PUBLIC GENERALLY, that we have opened on EAST WILSON STREET, IMMEDIATELY EAST OF THE NEW MASONIC TEMPLE, an extensive assortment of materials suitable for

HOUSE AND CARRIAGE PAINTERS, such as Lead, Zinc, Putty, Turpentine, Varnishes of all kinds, Japan Dryers, Lithograph-Wood, and all the materials of the trade. Also, a full assortment of ARTISTS' MATERIALS, such as Colors, Brushes, Putty, and all the materials of the trade. Also, a full assortment of ARTISTS' MATERIALS, such as Colors, Brushes, Putty, and all the materials of the trade. Also, a full assortment of ARTISTS' MATERIALS, such as Colors, Brushes, Putty, and all the materials of the trade.

GEORGE P. ELUMBE, THE OLD RELIABLE DEALER IN SEWING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES.



SAVINGS FUND Building Association. Provide yourself a Home, and avoid paying rent by becoming a member of the Building Association. The Fourth Series of the Stock of the Savings Fund Building Association, to date from the last Tuesday in May, can now be subscribed for at the office of

Warren & Durfee. Payments 50 cents a month per share. R. H. ROBY, Pres't. B. K. DURFEE, Sec.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor. 20th side of the Old Square, Decatur, Ill.

55 to \$20 per day at \$1000.00. 55 to \$20 per day at \$1000.00. 55 to \$20 per day at \$1000.00.

ONE HALF OUR LOTS

Water, Durfee, Bradford and Marietta Sts.

And having them improved during the coming season, we are offering them at Special Offer of Reduced Prices and Easy Terms, good for 60 Days from this date.

WARREN & DURFEE. March 9, 1883-1884.

FATE AT SHILOH.

The First Day's Battle at Pittsburg Landing.

Grant's Surprise--The Federals Crushed Back and on the Verge of Annihilation--The Death of Johnston.

"M. Quail" in Detroit Free Press.

There is no genius in war. In place of it there is a grim fate. Fate permits a victory or enforces a defeat. It pursues one general with vindictive hate and smiles upon another to his own surprise. McDowell should have won the first battle of the war. His plans were perfect, his force sufficient and his troops disposed to the best advantage. Fate waved its hand and his hosts were swept away in a panic for which no man can urge a reasonable excuse.

Had Stonewall Jackson lived to see the sun of another day Hooker's whole army at Chancellorsville would have been bagged or scattered. Fate led Jackson to the hour of a great victory and then denied him life.

For three days fate hovered in the valley between the blue and the gray at Gettysburg--its giant figure rent with wounds and covered with blood--and then it turned and frowned upon Lee.

At Stone river, Chickamauga, Missionary ridge, Peach tree, Franklin, in the Wilderness, on a dozen other fields, fate decided the victory. The generals shook the dice-box, and fate counted the throw. A wrong move by a brigade; the falling back of a single company; the misdirection of an order; ten minutes' delay, has and may again lose a battle. Genes cannot provide for these contingencies; fate can bring them about.

Had the Confederates advanced upon Brinsford at Fredericksburg at sundown, as was first ordered, a great Federal army would have been annihilated. Fate, contemned the Union.

Had the Confederates army advanced at Shiloh, as was ordered, they must have swept the field and won a great victory.

History traces battles only from the time the troops appear on the field. History is therefore silent regarding events preceding the battle of Shiloh. Such was the disposition of armies that one might expect a collision at any time, and yet the Confederates, while showing a bold front and apparently maneuvering for positions, were waiting and were by no means ready for a conflict. Whole regiments which took part in the battle when it finally occurred, were without arms up to three days previous.

There was a deficiency of artillery and ammunition, and the chances of battle between the army and that of Johnston until Grant came up he crossed it over to the west bank. It was an error criticized even by Johnston. It was an error criticized even by Johnston. It was an error criticized even by Johnston.

Johnston's plan was to crush the left and center back on the right, and he was successful. There was scarcely a breathing spell before his battle lines burst from the woods and surged across the fields at the Federal position. He had but to break through here and his work was done. Nightfall would witness the utter annihilation of Grant's army. Every general in that Confederate army, including Johnston himself, rode at the head of his command, and the lines broke over with cheers and shouts.

There is a hell-spot on every field of battle--some spot which becomes a marketplace of cold, cruel slaughter. This was the hell-spot of that first day's fight. As the gray lines advanced across the open ground they met such a flame of death as left no man standing to represent companies. Lines were scattered, broken, scattered, and the smoke lifted the fields were clear of all but the dead and wounded.

And now the gray brigades of Chalmers and Jackson are brought up and massed as a wedge to drive forward and split the center of Federal resistance. Among the 7,000 men in the two brigades are 1,000 recruits who are smelling powder for the first time. They think of the men are armed with rifles and shot-guns and are without bayonets. The wedge settles itself into a compact mass, catches a long breath, and then there is a forward movement such as Napoleon never saw. The wedge of 7,000 men drives at the Federal position, and the distance, and reaches it for a short distance, and then the whirlwind picks it up and drives it back into the woods, limping and bleeding with more than a thousand dead left behind to prove its valor.

And now the whole line moves forward like a mighty wall, and men look straight into the eyes of death without flinching. The same blow of flame terrible and crash, and the gray lines melt away and the dead lie so thickly that the living can hardly pick a way through.

Again there is a breathing spell. Johnston then to overtop the Federal position. During the brief respite the Federals make ready for the attack. Johnston's plan was to crush the left and center back on the right, and he was successful. There was scarcely a breathing spell before his battle lines burst from the woods and surged across the fields at the Federal position.

It comes it is like a tornado sweeping out of the woods. The same terrible fire is directed upon Johnston's position. The Federal line is driven back, and the Confederates are crowded down to the river and driven to the Federal position. They turn and fight at every step. The Federals are driven back, and the Confederates are crowded down to the river and driven to the Federal position.

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There was not a Federal battery on that front which was not taken and retaken from one to three times. In thirty minutes from the time the attack was made, the Federals had lost two to one, and 7,000 stands of arms and large quantities of ammunition had fallen into the hands of the Confederates, while nearly 6,000 prisoners had been marched to their rear. Grant had arrived, but if able to comprehend the situation, he could do but little to change it.

At noon the Federal army had been "rolled back" at every point, and the shore of the Tennessee was lined with enough skeletons and convulsions to form two legions. The Federals had lost two to one, and 7,000 stands of arms and large quantities of ammunition had fallen into the hands of the Confederates, while nearly 6,000 prisoners had been marched to their rear. Grant had arrived, but if able to comprehend the situation, he could do but little to change it.

At early dawn the federal army was a compact wall with a front of six miles. At noon it was a thin semi-circle and the distance from flank to flank is not three miles. Not by Grant's order, but by a sort of mutual understanding as they are crowded back, the shattered lines of Sherman and McDowell reform with lines of artillery, and a new line is formed among the dead. The Federals have changed their tactics now. They have posted themselves in the thick woods and behind natural cover, and to reach them the Confederates must cross the open cotton and corn-fields and the plains covered with pine for small to afford protection.

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There is no use of any young man or old man in this thriving, enterprising and go-ahead community of ours being lethargic over the fact that we have now in our store to be SHOWN and SOLD

100 ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE SUITS AT \$10.00.

125 ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE SUITS AT \$12.00.

B. STINE.

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WE ARE FAVORED

With and by the Girls--in fact with and by Woman-kind! Because,

It is not the Boy who comes to us to buy his Suit, or Pants, but his Mother who, by years of experience, has found out that our PLAY AND SCHOOL SUITS are the real "KNOCK-ABOUTS," and our BOYS' DRESS SUITS the real "GO TO MEETING GARMENTS." The young ladies send their brothers and sweethearts to our store for to be rigged out in a Suit from

CHEAP CHARLEY

Is equal to VENI! VIDI! VICI! And what does the old lady say? She tells her hubby that since he buys his Suits of Charley, he has not only IMPROVED HIS APPEARANCE, but also SAVED ENOUGH to get her an extra dress EVERY SEASON.

We advertise above for want of time to draw your attention to our SPECIAL BARGAINS, and for the fact that we want to defend our claim that we are the

FAVORITE CLOTHIERS of DECATUR.

"Cheap Charley,"

KAUFMAN & BACHRACH, Manufacturers of Clothing.

KAUFMAN & BACHRACH, Manufacturers of MEN'S and BOYS' Clothing! Dealers to Goods for Men's Wear, Cor. East Main & Water Sts. DECATUR, Factory--Chicago, Illinois.

ICE! ICE! ADAM BLENZ, BUTCHER

D. A. MAFFITT Is now prepared to furnish

Pure River Ice

TO ANY PART OF THE CITY. WEST SIDE OF THE OLD SQUARE. Also--

By the Ton or Carload. Orders by Telephone will receive prompt attention. April 12-22m

J. B. BULLARD

THE DECATUR UNDERTAKER Steam Tile Co.

Are now prepared to fill all orders for

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Mr. Bullard will always keep in stock the best of everything pertaining to the funeral service, and will be pleased to receive orders for the same. He has a special facility in embalming and will be pleased to receive orders for the same. He has a special facility in embalming and will be pleased to receive orders for the same.

Stands Southwest Cor. of Old Square. DECATUR, ILLINOIS. March 2, 1883--d&w

FARMERS.

Look to Your Interest and Your Lungs. IT WILL PAY FOR THEM THE FIRST SEASON.

Our Tills are of superior quality, being longer, stronger, and better adapted to the soil than any other. They will be sold at very low prices. Call and examine our stock, and you will be convinced of the truth of the above. We have a large stock of Tills in our store, and will be pleased to receive orders for the same.

DECATUR TILE CO. Telephone 126. W. H. CRINDOL. Dealer in all kinds of

AMERICAN and ITALIAN MARBLE. Established up by the very best of Italian marble, and is the best in the world. We have a large stock of marble in our store, and will be pleased to receive orders for the same.



H. M. HAMMER, J. M. MOSSER, Proprietors.  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Published at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois, as second class mail matter.

The political sage who scatters his words of wisdom among the Democratic masses of Macon county through the columns of the *Review* does not seem to be aware of the fact that strained witicism is never provocative of mirth, and in spite of its being rather than anything else.

What is the matter with the "Review," that it should so persistently pursue John A. Brown with its blunders? Yesterday that versatile chronicler of passing events referred to the master in chancery as John A. Brown, Dr. Brown and John A. Brown, all in one brief paragraph, and today it makes him the subject of an editorial notice, having killed him—so to speak—with its overdose of names yesterday.

And so it was not Col. Anderson who tried to spread himself over the Kansas matter in yesterday's *Review*. The responsible editor of that paper to day announces that he is willing to "take that on himself." It is a wise provision of nature, doubtless, that a man who makes a ridiculous exhibition of himself should be the last one to realize the fact. It saves a great deal of unbecoming.

The wages received by a workman is a matter that concerns nobody except the man who works and the man who pays. Just now, while the strike season is young, is an exceptionally favorable time for consideration of this great principle. The signs of the times indicate that this doctrine will be enforced this summer with more vigor than ever before, and that those who attempt to interfere will do so at their own peril.

Our neighbor of the *Review* is much troubled in spirit over the exposition of the principles of Democracy given in these columns yesterday by that eminent apostle of the true faith, the late editor of the *Okla. States*. We have sought in vain, however, in the columns of the *Review* for anything like a denunciation of the principles advocated by Mr. Kernan, as the genuine articles of faith of the Democratic party. Will our neighbor be good enough to stop his "monkeying" and plainly say that he is not a believer in the doctrine of state sovereignty, as understood by Mr. Kernan? Will he say that he does not sympathize with what that distinguished Democrat pronounces as the party belief upon the subject of "votes for white voters only"? Will he state in so many words that he has always opposed the ideas which Mr. Kernan points out as the cardinal principles of Democracy? Until he does some thing of this kind most people will be of the opinion that "the notorious Kernan" has the best of the argument.

#### DAKOTA DESCRIBED.

#### A Very Interesting Letter.

We are permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter written by a former resident of this county, now sojourning at Huron, Dakota.

As you are not acquainted here would some sketches and impressions of this part of the heritage be of interest, or have you been cloyed already with the Dakota boom?

This part of the Territory—the James, Dakota, or "Jim River Valley"—is one vast sea of beautiful prairie, extending some three hundred or four hundred miles from north to south, and from sixty to eighty miles from east to west. The limits of the valley are stony ridges—or "Dakota hills," as they are called—over of considerable elevation and sometimes visible from the river, or rather the adjacent banks. The "Jim" is a tortuous stream, about the size of the Sangamon. It flows, as do nearly all streams west of the Mississippi, much below the general level, and is intersected by a fringe of willows and other undergrowth, with an occasional elm or grove of trees, principally elm, ash and cottonwood. It is said to be the longest navigable river on the continent. The aspect of the country is, as a rule, grand—some part it is stronger, and say magnificent. Near the river and lakes the surface is broken by wide, deep ravines, or "draws," as the Dakotians call them. From three to five miles from the streams the land stretches out, one wide expanse of level prairie, resembling the country southwest and east of Macon. Finer looking land is not found anywhere in any of the many states that I have traveled over. Occasionally you meet with a stream, or creek, the bed of which will arrest your attention, and impress you very forcibly with its singular character. The bluffs will in many cases exceed the river banks in height and abruptness, and what is still more curious, the bed consists of rills and sink holes alternating in a systematic manner. To illustrate, many places are found along these creeks where the water is not over a foot or eighteen inches deep, and one can step over these with ease from four to ten feet on either side you will almost invariably

find beds of water fifty to seventy-five feet in length, ten to twenty feet wide, and from four to ten feet deep. During the summer the shallows dry up but the sinks do not. The surface rocks are objects of interest, even to the uninitiated, to one not accustomed to seeing them in such numbers. One very interesting feature about them is the "Injun rings," as the old timers designate them. Said rings are circles, varying from fifteen to twenty-five feet in diameter, and composed of from thirty to fifty stones, of twenty to eighty pounds weight placed in a periphrastic form. These circles are very numerous along the rivers and lakes, and I have heard of their origin. The first is that the Indians used them as seats in their council deliberative assemblies, and the other and more probable one, when you take into consideration their frequency and location, is that the red men used them as weights to hold down the flaps of their tents. I have met with another artificial group of interesting objects, namely, a few mounds, the shape, dimensions and situations of which are such as to preclude the possibility of natural origin. These mounds are about fifty feet in diameter at the base, at least ten feet above the surrounding level, and are almost spherical segments in form. And now let us go downward for a limited distance and see what we shall discover in the desert. Fancy yourself armed with a spade and pick, for you will be sure to require the services of these great civilizers. With the aid of the first implement we will remove from eight inches to two feet of rich, black sandy loam; immediately beneath this we will need the pick to dig up the hard, clayey subsoil, intermixed with a variety of mineral substances, the most notable of which is a white, chalky like deposit denominated magnesia, and by some, "alkali." This, I find, here, resembles in its use the scriptural term charity—as it covers, if not "a multitude of sins," a vast deal of matter, and is indiscriminately applied to a number of chemical earths. This stratum varies from two to four feet in thickness, and below it may be found yellow clay and sand beds from six to ten feet deep, and occasionally deeper, and then comes the blue clay mixed with sand. Further than this I have not investigated, and I am not posted as to the borings of the artesian wells sunk at Aberdeen, Yanlton, Mitchell, and other points in the Territory.

I stated above that finer looking land is not found anywhere. Of its crocodoneness I cannot, of course, certainly say, but I believe it is not now a "problematic question," as the crops for the past two or three years have about settled the matter. In a subsequent letter if you desire it, I shall be glad to give you the facts, instead of opinions, on this subject. The fauna, flora, fuel, products, climate, healthfulness, settlement, people, advantages, drawbacks, and other topics of interest pertaining to this "wonderland," or "land of promise," are each of sufficient importance to merit a separate letter, so I shall not advert to them here, but will save the remaining available paper to write of them in detail. As this vintage, as this element is almost an inseparable concomitant of soil, and will be peculiarly appropriate to discuss in this letter.

The surface water, I find, is found in the streams and lakes hereabout, is generally clear, soft and free from objectionable taste or odor during the greater part of the year. Some of the streams are pure the entire year and some water is, in my judgment, the best in the country. As a rule, the spring, well and artesian water is strongly impregnated with mineral matter—magnesia, soda, sulphur and other substances. The taste and smell of much of it is such as to render a very close intimacy therewith undesirable, and even unbearable. The action on tin and other metals is well known, and even to think of the internal turgor of his digestive apparatus. Notwithstanding my confidence in the self-repurative power of the "inner man," I quaff such aqua pura (?) with a mental and physical protest. If this descriptive venture please you and you desire it, I may "shoot its fellow the self same way," as I am quite absorbed in my study of Dakota and its possibilities, and shall aim to tell what may fail to do—the plain, unvarnished truth, and not try to "boom" this already "boomed" to death, but great territory.

#### THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH.

Regular services to-morrow at the usual hour.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sermons at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. A. Kellan, of Hayville, Ohio. Services at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Session meets at 9:30 a. m. in the lecture room, for the reception of members.

#### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Holy Communion, 7 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

#### HOUSE OF PRAYERS.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Service and sermon at 4 p. m.

#### HARVARD WILL NOW CONSIDER HERSELF.

ONE UPON BEN BUTLER FOR THE LATTER'S CASE.

ONE OF THE HARVARD PROFESSORS HAD BEEN AGAINST BUTLER'S SIDE OF THE CASE. WHEN, IN ANSWER TO A QUESTION, HE STATED HIS OCCUPATION, BUTLER REMARKED WITH A WICKED WINK—"YES, PROFESSOR AT HARVARD. I BELIEVE WE HUNG A HARVARD PROFESSOR ONCE"—ALLUDING TO THE CELEBRATED CASE OF DR. WEBSTER.

IN HARVARD PROFESSOR, WHO WAS HUNG FOR THE MURDER OF DR. PARKMAN MANY YEARS AGO.

#### ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, THE LATE GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA, COULD NOT WALK.

JERRY C. McDONALD, THE PRESENT GOVERNOR, IS A VERY BAD STAMMERER, AND COULD NOT TALK. BUT, LIKE STEPHENS, HE IS A MAN OF GREAT ABILITY.

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